No Further Developments About the Prospects of Candidates.

Manly Letter.

The Kentucky Delegation Resolves to Adhere to the Two-Third Rule.

Vallandigham.

Civil War Among the Newspa-

per Reporters. &c., &c., &c.

I have seen a letter to-day from Mr Pendleton, in which he discourages all thought of discord on his account and urges his friends to go into the convention

not only prepared to stand by the nomi THE SECOND PLACE. To-night Gen. Rosecrans and Gov. English, of Connecticut, are ahead for the Vice-Presidency, But speculation on no subject is more advised now than it was a

It is not at all likely that any impor ant business will be done Saturday. The ntion may sit till Wednesday.

ACTION OF THE KENTUCKY DELEGATES. At an adjourned meeting of the Ken tucky delegates to-day it was unanimous ly resolved that the chairman cast the vote of the Kentucky delegation as a unit for George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, for the Presidency. A resolution was also adopted in which it was declared that the vote of the delegation be cast in favor of adhering to the two-third rule for the gov ernment of the coming convention Tickets of admission were distributed giving three to each member each day

All the States are now represented and Pendleton seems to be the choice of the West and South, but he meets with strong opposition in New York and Philadelphia Philadelphians are urging Judge Packer of Pennsylvania, as a compromise cand date. Chase, I think, stands but litt chance. It is of course impossible receive the nomination.

day by members of the press in the en efforts to obtain tickets of admission parties to hold an indignation meeting, i which it was resolved to appoint a con mittee of three to wait on the Committee of Credentials and demand their rights and not beg for favors, but before thes errangements could be perfected the Com-

Judge Fields, of California, has som mpromise candidate between Pendleton and Chase. Hendricks, of Indiana, and English, of Connecticut, is another ticket spoken of, in the event of Pendleton's ly favored by the friends of Hendricks, GRAND TURN-DUT.

ward clubs and Pendleton escorts are no passing up Broadway.

to make any speeches in the convention THE TENNESSEEANS,

The trouble in the Tennessee delegaall events they will support Andrew Johnson, whose friends declare themselve very hopeful. The Amnesty Proclams tion will certainly be printed to-morrow Johnson's friends want to have it read vote to begin on. The Tennesseeans are to stand by their man to the end. Forrest is said to be for Pendleton first and Han second, but will support Johnson

the adherence to the two-third rule. Sunday will decide much. I will give you matter of a more reliable description for

From Another Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 3.

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favorable to Chase, and a majority of the New York delegation is counted sure for Circulars are being issued by the friends of the rival candidates, but most of them are kept from publication.

Pendleton's friends claim that the action of the House about taxing bonds will trengthen their cause.
The platform is being discussed by po

The platform is being discussed by potiticians, and it is probable the present reconstruction policy will be condemned, and Pendleton's greenback theories wholly or partially sustained.

The trains last night and to-day were the largest ever entering New York in the same time. A hundred thousand strangers are estimated to be here. are estimated to be here.

NEW YORK, July 3.

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PENDLETON.

The excitement is increasing hourly Pendleton's friends are loud in expressions of confidence in his nomination claiming that he is the only candidate w. can elect. They oppose Hendricks, and some say will bolt Chase. Seymour is their second choice. It is believed that they control over one hundred and sixty votes.

SEYMOUR.

Wash. McLean and Judge Flynn,

Many Southern delegates favor John-son, but will accept the candidate nomi-nated, and promise to work and vote in the election.

A number of the State delegations A number of the State delegations to the Democratic Convention held meeting to-day. The Connecticut delegation chose W. W. Eaton Chairmam. Nine of the delegation are for English, and three for Pendleton.

The Ohio delegation organized by electing the following gentlemen as representatives in the convention: On Committee of Credentials, Wayne Griswold; on Rules, W. J. Gilmore; Vice President, Edson B. Olds; member of the National Committee, John G. Thompson.

The Illinois delegation chose Wm. A. Richardson for Chairman, and selected W. A. Allen to serve on the Committee on Rules, Mr. L. Morrison on Committee on Permanent Organization, Thos. Hoyn on Credentials, D. N. Woodson, Vice President, W. J. Dowdel, Secvetary, and Wilbur F. Story, National Executive Committee.

KANSAS.

The Kansas delegation held a meeting Gen. C. W. Blair in the chair, and ap pointed representatives on the commit

ARKANSAS.

The Arkansas delegation selected A.
H. Garland for Chairman, and made the following recommendations: For Vice-President, B. D. Turner; for Committee on Platform, A. H. Garland; on Credentials, E. C. Bondmoot, on Permanent Organization, J. S. Dunham; for Secretary, John W. Wright.

The South Carolina delegation held an informal meeting, but postponed action till all the members are here.

The New York delegation transacted no business to day except the substitution of S. S. Cox for Michael Morton as delegate from the Fourteenth District.

DELAWARE, The Delaware delegation favor Pendle-ton, except Senator Bayard, who is for Hancock. NEW JERSEY.

The Missouri delegation chose James Broadhead chairman, and A. J. Reed, sec-retary, and selected Thomas L. Price for Vice President, and S. L. Sawyer on the Committee on Credentials. The delega-

ecretary. SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

The Indiana Soldier's end Salior's delegation elected Major-General Love Chairman, Maj. J. A. Cravens on Committee of Permanent Organization, Gen. Manson on Credentials, Maj. Moran on Rules, Col. Jno. Williams on Business and Finance, and Col. C. B. Hall on National Executive Committee. DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

It is understood all but two of the Inana delegation are really for Hendricks.

The Forthcoming Amnesty Proclams tion-Important Changes in the Specia Tax Bill by the Senate Finance Com

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.]

A Washington dispatch says it is stated

Breckinridge, and other leaders of re-

WASHINGTON.

Intense Excitement About the National Democratic Convention.

A. J. Takes a Ride.

His Notions About the Proclamation of Amnesty.

Opinions of Senator Wilson on the Vote of the Southern States.

The Senate Refuses to Ad-

journ Over the Fourth.

Washington is a deserted barn to-night compared with what it was three days ple, eager and excited to catch the last of rumors prevail. The most accepted of these are that the two-third rule will not be disturbed, and that Seymou will be taken up as a compromise man Report says also, however, that Pendle ton's friends have gotten hold of Seymou

highly improbable. THE PRESIDENT. Andrew Johnson rode out to the So liers' Home. His proclamation of amnesty comes out to-morrow. It will b of strict legality. If he is sustained by the Democratic Convention he is ready to withdraw the troops from the South, and to bring Grant to a strict military accountability for insubordination, he attempts to oppose his supe very emphatically that he had any sensational design in his proclamation He declares he has intended it for a year and that it is the Fourth of July, and no the convention, that has called it forth a

SENATOR WILSON. Senator Henry Wilson, of Massachu setts, considers half the Southern State MARYLAND.

The Maryland delegation selected R.
B. Carmichael, Chairman; O. H. Ors.
Secretary; E. Fred. Maddoxon, Committee on Credentials; A. K. Silvester, on Organization, and Stevenson Archer, on as certain for the Democrats. He look

The Senate refused to adjourn over the Fourth, ten radical Senators voting The Tennessee delegation are all here and will vote for Andrew Johnson, but will accept a man the Northern States think most of, against the proposition to adjourn. The

The tax bill will probably occupy two weeks. There is little chance for the funding bill this session.

NEW ENGLAND.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 3

Boston, July 3.

The steamer City of Boston, from New

involving a loss of three lives.

The City of Boston was struck amidship, carrying away the wheel-house and upper works in the vicinity, and demolishing five staterooms. A dense fog prevailed. The City of Boston was relieved by the steamer City of New London, which took of the control of th off the passengers and baggage. The City of Boston was left partly on her side anchored, and will be towed in at once Probable loss to the City of Boston \$75,

CONCORD, N. H., July 3.

of Sanford's line of steamers, contusion over the left eye, right arm slightly in-jured, and hurt internally seriously; J. W. Edgeley, Brooklyn, scalded and injured internally but not severely; Mrs. N. B. Walker, Jersey City, severe cut in the foot; Henry B Tracey, Norwich, Conn., right hand scalded. A few other passengers were slightly injured.

The thermometer to-day ranged at 90° to 95°.

Three men employed in lumber-yards n this city were prostrated by sun-stroke this afternoon. One of them died. The others, it is believed, will recover.

common schools. The proposition is received with favor.
Gov. Brownlow says a conspiracy exists
in New York among the stock jobbers and
swindlers, and if the Legislature will take
his advice they will withdraw the State
petronage from that city.
Mrs. President Johnson and Mrs. Stover
and family have arrived at Greenville to
spend the summer.
A young man named Crenshaw blew
his brains out yesterday, at Athens, with
a pistol.

Memphis, July 3.

NEW YORK.

Daring and Successful Robbery-Alleger Porjury Cases-Revenue Officer Acquit ted-Republicans Kicking in the Tra ces-Death of a Brother of Ex-Presiden Van Buren-Steamer Collision.

KINDERHOOK, N. Y., July 3 Lawrence Van Buren, brother of the x President, died last evening.

About two o'clock yesterday evening Thos. E. Cary, an attache of the banking house of Mr. Archibald Gracie King, 54 William street, visited the treasury building for the purpose of receiving \$13,000 in coupon bonds, of the issue of 1868. One of the treasury clerks passed out the bonds, and while they were lying on the counter Mr. Cary and the gentleman behind the desk entered into conversation, during which some daring thief came up unnoticed, and seized the money and succeeded in making his escape with it.

The steamship Denmark from Liverpool, and the Columbia, from Havana, have arrived.

ave arrived.

The testimony in the case of Moses gainst Polhamus and Jackson, in the aleged perjury case, which has been before a Supreme Court since Monday last, was losed yesterday evening. The case ill be argued and submitted to the court

rested in Unitago, and was committed jury.

Mr. John E. Risley, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to whom was referred the charge of defrauding the government, brought by C. C. Gardner, Assessor of the Twenty-seventh District of this State, against John J. Nicks, State Senator from the same district, has rendered adecision exonerating Mr. Nicks.

The Union Republican General Committee met at the corner of Twenty-second street and Broadway last evening, and passed resolutions protesting against the contemplated action of Congress to impose a tax of ten per cent on United States bonds.

Arrived, the steamer Columbia from Havana, which on the 2d collided with the schooner T. S. Grier, hence for the Delaware, sinking her in three minutes. All hands were saved.

At a meeting of the board of managers of the American Bible Society held at the Bible House yesterday five new auxiliaries were recognized, of which two are in Michigan and one each in Indiana, Iowa, and Alabama.

About half-past two this afternoon a man named John M. Mulhern, who was at work on Seventy-ninth street, five hundred feet from the shooting-ground of the

ork on Seventy-ninth street, five hu ball, which passed over both prote and struck him in the stomach. It konwn by whom the shot was fired.

Chanticleer and the Mexican authores. The Chanticleer was off Alta, a

An amendment was adopted instructing the Superintendent of Public Buildings to remove all paintings, statuary, &c., sow in the Capitol.

The deficiency bill was considered.

vas generally approved by the foreign Captain Bridge first demanded that the ow the city to be bombarded, telling in dignified language that if he ha

im in dignified language that if he had eclamation to make, he could make it in he customary manner of civilized nations, through the proper channel. The United States war steamer Sewanee eft Acapulco for Mazatlan to protect American interests.

The United States steamer Resacca artived at the port of Lopez, June 20th.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.

The steamer Japan, from New York via Panama, arrived this morning.

Gen. Placido Vega, who recently made his escape from Colima while on parole on his way to the City of Mexico under grann in the colour of the colour

escape from Colima while on parole his way to the City of Mexico under ar-

absolutely refused to allow the shipment of silver bars from the country unless six per cent duty be added to the charges heretofore paid on exportation of bullion. The mining companies are determined to cease work, thus throwing hundreds out of employment, and virtually suspending all business in the country. Advices from Sonora state that the Government troops surprised a villare of

Severe snocks of cartinguages were read to Cape St. Lucas June 21st.

Mexican correspondence gives details of a plan of annexation of the Northern States of Mexico to the United States, in which the Governments of England, France, and the United States concurred. All soldiers' claims against Mexico, of whatever nationality, are to be satisfied. The only hope of payment lies in the United States, and the assumption by our Government of all just indebtedness of Mexico, in consideration of the transfer to the United States by Mexico of her Northern tier of States, is confidently expected to be the result of the enforcement by England of a vigorous blockade of Mexican ports.

y Judge Treat, involving the question ability to \$80,000 taxes. The Distr Attorney brought suit against Hawlett Bro., & Bunn, of this city, to recover \$80, 000 taxes and penalty due on transporta ly. Schroeder was arrested by Jericho this morning on a civil process, and, meeting him this afternoon, he invited him to take a glass of beer, while he was drinking it Schroeder shot him. Schroeder is now in jail.

The committee rose, and the two bills ent over until Monday. Mr. Butler made a report from the im-peachment managers, which was ordered to be printed and was recommitted. MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

A message from the President relative to the practice of Danish authorities of Elisnore in sending convicts to the United states, was read and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

EMIGRATION.

A bill to encourage emigration was reported and ordered to be printed.

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whereas, as it is believed that amnesty and pardon will tend to secure a complete and universal establishment and prevalence of municipal law and order in onformity with the Constitution of the United States, and to remove all appearances and presumptions of a retaliatory or vindictive policy on the part of the Government attended by unnecessary disqualifications, pains, penalties, confiscaons, and disfranchisements, and on the contrary, to promote and procure complete fraternal reconciliation among the

whole people, with due submission to the

Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do. by virtue of the Constitution and in the name of the people of the BAGS—We quote 2 bush gunny 21@21e; resewed 23je; cotton bags, 2 bush, seamless, light, 30@35e; second quality 37½0 40e; heavy 50@35c.

BEFF-Stocks light; mess beef \$20 per bbl; dried beef, sugar cured, 19@20e, in canvas. Beef tongues, dried, \$7@75 per dozen.

BATTING—Market quiet, and we quote No. 1 cotton batting, in bales, in lots of 25 or 50, at 27@25e per lb; small sales at 30e.

road to the Iowa line, the west branch to r Kansas City, and the construction of a bridge over the Missouri River at St. Charles. Among the bondmen are some s of the heaviest capitalists in St. Louis fa and New York, and it is now certain that both branches of the road will be finished by next fall. The Contested Railroad. The Brownly and Innes committee, ap-pointed to negotiate a lease of the Nash-ille and Northwestern railroad to the

August.
The stock exchange board adjourned to-day until the 8th of July. Mining stocks are moderately active.

MISSOURI.

ville and Northwestern railroad to the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company, failed to meet the committee of the latter road yesterday, and it is thought something new is in the wind. It is hinted that Innes is to be displaced by a better fighter, but how far this may be true we have no means of knowing. There is reason to belive that Judge Trigg will render a decision to-day, and it is thought he will decide that the ease does not come within his jurisdiction. His opinion, it is said, will be a very elaborate document. Should the case be decided the bepart of the more steadness and is firmer for more steadness an

in tavor of them, and think they will su-persede governments in a great measure. Subscriptions can be made at the Com-pany's office in New York, or with their agents, Morton, Galt, & Co., of this city. Locals are dull and prices are unchang-ed. Gold opened at 1401 and closed at

ides 200c21c, and green from baccuers, 168c.
LUBBER AND SHINGLES.—We note a cool demand for seasoned lumber for uniding purposes, and we quote the yard ates as follows:

The lumber, clear I inch, per M. \$ 70 co do 15 and 2 inches. 75 co second rat. I inch. 80 co 15 and 2 inches. 80 common pine lumber. 18 common pine lumber. 18 common pine lumber. 18 common pine lumber. 20 common pine lum

and India 25-le. Rope, hand made 640 74c; choice e360c; meahine made 940 10c. Baling twine 250c23c; swing twine 250c30c.
Cotton—We hear of no sales since the sale of 50 bales yesterday at 284c, and quote ordinary to middling at 256c30c.
Cotton—Yarss, &c—We quote lightsales as follows: No. 500 at 18620c, and No. 700 at 160c8c; No. 600 at 18620c, and No. 700 at 160c8c; No. 600 at 18620c, and No. 700 at 160c8c; No. 600 at 18620c, and No. 700 at 160c8c; in bales. We quote carpet chain, candle-wick, and cotton twine at 40c in lots; small sales at 450-48c.
Coll—We quote wholesale affoat 14c, cash, in barges for Pittsburg, Retail rates continue at 20c per bushel, delivered. We quote bound ilmited, chiedly for factory, and we quote as follows: Western Reserve 12/c, Hamburg 131c, factory 1146-18c, and pine-apple 250-27c; retail lots le advance.
Coursur Produce—Dried apples dull, the nominal buying rates at 460-6c. Dried peaches, unpealed quarters out of season; halves, buying rates at 150 ISc; small sales in store at higher rates. Butter, fresh, scarce at 20 (25c per pound for country, and 25c 30c for choice Western Reserve Beans—white nominal at \$4.75 per bushel. E. Eggs, fresh-packed, at 160-18c, per dozen and 156-16c loose. Feathsel. E. Eggs, fresh-packed, at 160-18c, per dozen and 156-16c loose. Feathsel. E. Eggs, fresh-packed, at 160-18c, per dozen and 156-16c loose. Feathsel. E. Eggs, fresh-packed, at 160-18c, per dozen and 156-16c loose. Feathsel. E. Eggs, fresh-packed, at 160-18c, and loose and 1710-18c, packed and incanvas. Lard is dull, with a sale of 20 dozen sort of 150-18c. The second of the sec

paid out to-day \$1,350,000,

Wells 25 U. S. 46 47 474 American. 46 46 47 Merchants. 24 4 25

Cincinnati, Market.

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hipments, 1,137 bbls flour, 31.255 bushels wheat.

Floor is dull; sales of super at \$6.75.
Wicari \$1.7662. Corn 96692c. Oats dult at 75c.
Bran 26692s. Corn meal \$6.9086. 75.
Polk \$5.7. Lard 18893c. Bacon dult. Shoulders.
Clear sides 1646317c.
Poin oes dult at \$680 per bbj. Weather excessively warm. Thermometer at Crude oil stranger.

Flour nominal. When the at \$2.25@235, red. \$28. Whent duit; sales of white at \$2.25@235, red. \$28. On the control of the contr Foreign Markets.

114c, city rendered at 12c, rough tallow grease at 10@11c.
Wool.—Market is firm, and we quote Consels for money, 95%; hecount, 95% 395%. Bonds, 73% @73%; Eric 45%; Illinois Central 101%. 5 208 77.5c. Liveapoot, July 3—Eve. Cotton firm and unchanged; aftoat and bound to Breadstuffs and provisions unchanged. Sugar 25s 29d on spot, and 28s to arrive. Petroleum 48%f.

week ago. All is confusion and turmoil

for distribution.

tell with anything like certainty who will Tammany Hall has been crowded all to obtain the much-coveted insignia. Wm. E. McMasters, correspondent of the York News, made several unsuccessful whereupon he called upon all aggrieved

VALLANDIGHAM said to a friend to-day that Pendleton ought to have the nomination and would be sure to get it. Mr. V. does not propose

he satisfied that Johnson will get a good

with the rest.

The convention will meet at noon. It is not yet known who will preside. Perhaps Governor Seymour. The Pendleton men are making overtures to him, and it

haps Governor Seymour. The Pendleton men are making overtures to him, and it said they have had some success. Practically Hendricks, Hancock. and Chase are nowhere. The division is distinct between the East and West. Pendleton represents the one, Seymour the other. If they combine, they can dictate the nomination. Seymour is sincere in declining. He and English, of Connecticut, are in close communion to-night. It is believed something will come of it.

The Southern delegates are reserved, and express no decided preference. Governor Parsons, of Alabama, will be their most active man. The Mississippians are also for Pendleton. Texas and Louisians will support Hancock. Arkansas is for Pendleton.

There is a likelihood that the platform he connected to the West, in which even the East will claim the candidate. The anti-negro suffrage plank will be made very sharp and clear. This both the South and West demand. The former declares there is no use trying to get the negro vote.

I special Dispatch to the New Albany Lecge. New York, July 3.

Nearly all the delegates have arrived and most of the delegations will hold caucuses to-day.

Pendleton's friends are very active and claim a majority on the first ballot.

The New England delegates are very

Constituted, requiring the draw-back at the time of shipment after clear ance. The bond is to be retained until it is shown that the alcohol or rum has activally arrived at the place of destination, the certificate of the Consul being required for that purpose.

The license tax on wholesale and retail dealers is stricken out, thus leaving in force the existing laws. Tobacco cannot be removed from the place of manufacture until the taxes are paid. It is also provided that it shall be removed at once the export warehouse to which it is first sent. According to the house bill, tobacco may be sent from the manufacturer to an export warehouse to which it is first sent. According to the house bill, tobacco may be sent from the manufacturer to an export it, he can withdraw it for a h

dec.,

Washington, July 3.

and converted him to their side. This i

object on sitting is to put through some

cident-Trotting at Riverside Park-Bill Vetoed by the Governor of New Hampshire-List of Those Injured by the Late Steamer Collision-Sunstrokes

The Governor has vetoed the bill re-The Governor pealing the usury law.

Boston, July 3.

Burlington, Vt., July 3.

TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, July 3.

POLITICAL DISABILITIES.

APPROPRIATION BILL.
The House then went into Committee of

he Whole on the Senate amendments to be Legislative, Executive, and Judicia

nir. Moornead gave notice that he would, on Monday, move to lay all other ills aside, and take up the tariff bill. The Senate amendment repealing all aws authorizing the publication of actual proceedings and debates was concurred

shed only in the three papers authori

0.000 for a post-office and custom-house Cairo, Ill.

Mr. Stevens offered an amendment to

BUTLER'S IMPEACHMENT REPORT.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

REGISTRY OF VESSELS.

A bill repealing section five of the act f 1792 concerning the registering and

cording of vessels was passed. The House then adjourned till Monday.

FOREIGN.

Gen. Napler.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURG, June 5.
The Annual Grand Conclavium of the Lappa-Ppi-Lambda fraternity convened here yesterday, and is still in session, but will adjourn this evening. The annual oration was delivered at last evening's

OHIO.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.

ill be argued and sub-is morning.

The case of the United States agains os. F. Tolson, in which the defendant harged with having perjured himself in iving testimony in a patent right cas-vas before United States Commissions. sborne. The prisoner was recently a ested in Chicago, and was committe esterday to await the action of the gran

Frouble Between the English and Mexi-tans at Mazatlan—The Port Blockaded —Americans Acting as Mediators—Re-clamation Demanded by the English— Arrival of Mexican and Confederate Officers.

on his way to the City of Mexico under arrest for alleged treasonable practices, arrived here yesterday.

It is reported Gen. Angel Martinez, the leader of the late attempt to revolutionize Cinaloa, and his chief officer, Col. Toledo, are in the city.

The steamer from Mazatlan, which arrived yesterday, brought up a number of former Confederate States officers from Mexico, including David S. Terry, exJudge of the Supreme Court of this State.

MAZATLAN, June 22.

It is believed that the Legislature of Sinaloa, now in session, will repeal the restrictions on the exportation of bullion.

The manof-war steamer Juarez was presented to the Mexican Government by the California, Oregon, and Mexican Steamship Company, in consideration of the present contract of the company from the Supreme Government. She has arrived safely at Mazatlan, but has not yet been accepted by the Mexican authorities. It is thought the vessel is not suitable for ceast duty.

Gen. Corona left Mazatlan with 3,000 men for Durango, where his forces will be increased. Twelve thousand will march against the insurgents further east.

Intelligence from Homer, California, is discouraging. The Government has absolutely refused to allow the shipment of silver bars from the country unless six per cent duty be added to the charges

Advices from Sonora state that the Government troops surprised a village of the Yokni Indians, killing several and capturing others. Numerous robberies and outrages are mentioned, and the country is in an unsettled condition. Severe shocks of earthquakes were felt at Cape St. Lucas June 21st.

Mexican correspondence gives details

Temaa Sentenced to be Hang in Cleve land.

with the industrial rights of the citizen, offered by Mr. Noble, a Democrat, to appropriate \$2,500 for the celebration of the count of the shortness of the time, and tabled, on motion of a Republican, by a strict party vote—54 to 20.

Constitution and laws:

From the New York Herald.

SALISHERY, N. C., June 26.

Rufus Ludwig, who killed his wife after heigh matrice, who killed his wife after heigh granting to be a possibly and a desperate struggle ensued, ten of the deputites attempting to overpower him. The noose was finally placed around his neck he resisted violently and a desperate struggle ensued, ten of the deputites attempting to overpower him. The noose was finally placed around his neck. He said he was about to be hung for a critical work of the control of Gen. Napler.

London, July 3.

Gen. Napier is at Windsor to-day, where he is the guest of the Queen.

U. S. Minister to Greece.

A dispatch from Athens states that Mr. Tuckerman, the nowly-appointed Minister of the United States to Greece, arrived and presented his credentials to the d presented his credentials to the Hong Kong, May 20. Weather. London, July 3. Weather very fine, and favorable for The French Budget.

PARIS, July 3.

In the Corps Legislatif to-day the desatte on the Budget was resumed. A brilliant speech was made by M. Thiers, the burden of which was that peace, liberty, and good management were the only Prince Napoleon dined to-day with the Sultan. The Viceroy of Egypt and all the ambassadors of foreign powers were pres-

BOOTS AND SHOES—Market firm, with a fair demand from manufactuaers. We quote wholesale as follows: Men's kip brogans \$1@2 25 per pair; calf \$1 75@3; gaiters \$1 75@3; slippers 75c@\$2; men's thick boots, split, per doz \$30@45; gue per doz \$33@45; calf boots \$45@66.

BARLEY MALT—There is rather more activity in the market with sales in store at \$2 75 to \$2 90 for prime spring and fall.

BAGGING, ROPE AND TWINE.—The market is rather more animated, yet somewhat unsettled in rates, with sales of some 500 pieces of bagging this week. We quote as follows: hemp bagging, hand made, 1½ pounds at 16@16]c; 2 pounds 21@23c; "Ky Py" 23c; power loom 24@25c; flax and India 25dc. Rope, hand made 64@74c; choice \$4@9c; machine made 94@10c. Baling twine 20@23c; sewing twine 29@30c.

with the usual discount to deal LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

TALLOW-We quote country rendered at

JOBN W. STEVENSON

F. C. WELLMAN.

of the probability that the Convention will not nominate a candidate before Tuesday at the nearest, we this mo republish from the JOURNAL of 1864 three articles, which together present Mr. Pen-dleton's record more completely and au thentically than it is likely to be present-JOHN S. CAIN. FOR SHERIFF. ed on the spur of the moment at New York. The JOURNAL of this morning will reach New York by Monday at furthest, JOHN M. MARTIN

when Mr. Pendleton's friends on the spo can make such use of the presentation a F. HAGAN. WILL HOBAN. hey may think expedient. The record

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1868 Constrained to admit the high abilit Kentucky News.

mpeach his love of country. The attemp is idle. They say he is either a disciple or a fellow-factionist of Vallandigham. Thos. S. Pettit, Esq., of Owensboro, er They are mistaken. He is neither. Mr. Pendleton and Mr. Vallandigham parted at the very opening of the war; and they have never come together since. On this

The first clause of Mr. Crittenden's fr nember, is as follows:

they parted at the outset : and they

Subsequently, during the same session of Congress, Mr. Pendleton introduced the following resolution in the Resolved, That, under the Constituti

the rights, powers, and duties of all the States of the Union are equal; that, in order to maintain the Constitution and the union, this equality must be preserved; hat every honest effort to perpetuate the Southern News.

The Amnesty.

We publish this morning the long ex-lowing resolution, which was adopted: pected proclamation of amnesty. It is a good document as far as it goes, and it may go farther than its face indicates. It is somewhat over-cautious in its style and bearing, and if it were the object of the President to make it the basis of a sensa-President to make it the basis of a sensation before the National Democratic Convention, we must think it a failure. Let us give it, however, a higher character, and credit it with a better purpose, It is certainly very appropriate very simple. The same time, he introduced a bill for the relief of the Ohio volunteers, which, though it gave rise to much discussion, he carried through successfully. In short, he faithfully redeemed his pledge certainly very appropriate, very simple and truthful, and cannot fail to be of serwice to the Southern people.

Ohio, being, as we understand, none other than the venerable E. D. Mansfield, the corresponding editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, thus alludes to Mr. Pendleton in

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Pendleton's Record as a Union-The New York correspondent of the

premacy of the Constitution may be the premacy of the Constitution may be the more speedily obtained.

Such is the record of the young statesman and patriot whom the Republicans stigmatize as an unconditional peaceman. Mr. Pendleton is indeed a peaceman; but he is a Constitutional-Union peace-man. He is for peace at the earliest practicable moment on the basis of the Union and the Constitution. This is The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer sends to that journal the following despatch among others:

Pendleton stock is better than ever this evening. All sorts of falsehoods are in circulation about Pendleton's war record. They originate with the radicals, who are anxious to defeat Pendleton, because they know that he and a greenback platform will get more votes than any other candidate and platform that can be put out. Men are circulating the report tonight that he voted against every appropriation bill for the suppression of the rebellion. Also that he voted against furrishing either supplies or soldiers. If his est practicable moment on the basis of the Union and the Constitution. This is

nencement of the war down to the preent time, the whole record being embraced essentially in the following extract from ecord were fairly presented and fully userstood, he would be nominated withou ne of his speeches in the House in ach opposition. In consideration of this statement, and

I desire, sir, to vote for all measures asked for to enable the Government to maintain its honor and dignity, which may be sanctioned by the Constitution, and by any reasonable view of the necessity of the case. I will heartily, zealously, gladly support any honest effort to maintain the Union, and reinvigorate the ties which bind these States together.

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This, as we have just intimated, is the uling point of Mr. Pendleton's record. Every other point of his record is in perect harmony with this. Although the ab ave thrown a drag-net over his publi life, they have not succeeded in bringing ecord. Thus much we have proved heretofore. We are now enabled to clinch the proof, so that no honest and rational adversary hereafter will presume to ques tion it. Let the skeptical reader attend On the evening of the tenth of October a 1862, Mr. Pendleton delivered a speech at the village of Reading in the neigh borhood of Cincinnati, which was thus re-

ported in the Cincinnati Enquirer of the

SPECCH.

The people of Reading were determined to have some political discussions this all. So they called a meeting for last vening, and invited Mr. Pendleton to advening, and invited Mr. Pendleton to advening to the second s

with their domestic institutions, or to abolish or interfere with slavery within their limits, would be an attempt to de-stroy this equality, and would, if success-ful, subvert the Constitution and the delivered a speech, in which he said: I desire, sir, to vote for all measure

maintain its honor and dignity, which may be sanctioned by the Constitution, and by any reasonable view of the necessity of the case. I will heartily, zealously, gladly support any honest effort to maintain the Union, and reinvigorate the ties which bind these States together. But, sir, I am not willing to vote for more men or more manner than the administration asks, more concert than the administration asks, more

the following article appeared: demnity to the President; for bills which are not intended to relieve the country from its difficulties, but to cover the acts and doings of the administration from fair investigation and honest judgment. Nor will I vote for the suspension of those laws for the protection of personal liberty, which the President tells us were passed in too great tenderness of the rights of citizens. Nor will I close my lips, lest I may speak of usurpations, or corruptions and abuses, which are said to be rife in this city now, lest the government may be thereby weakened. Sir, let the government depend for its strength upon the integrity of its motives and its adherence to the Constitution—I will vote for none of these measures; but I will do what is necessary to give the administration power to maintain the government, and prevent disaster to the flag.

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able the government to maintain its honor and dignity, which may be sauctioned by the Constitution, and by any reasonable Times who writes under the signature of "A Veteran Observer," a thorough-going radical, and, we believe, a citizen of Ohio, being a company of the condemning the Administration were silent. orthy introduction: The following record appears in our paper issued October 11, 1862. Mr. Pentleton's course has been a consistent one. We invite perusual by all citizens who desire to understand HIS TRUE POSITION.

We have thus an authoritative declaration that the provides the prov tration, he supported the government.

And so he has ever done. At the late session of Congress, he voted for the Hol-man resolutions, which, though familiar to our readers, we here subjoin in full:

ought to cease.

Resolved, That all necessary and proper appropriations of money ought to be promptly made by this Congress for the support of the military and naval forces of the government, and all measures of legislation, necessary to increase and promote the efficiency of the army and navy, and to maintain the public credit, ought to be adopted, that, through a vigorous prosecution of the war, peace on the basis of the Union of the States and the su-

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Hon. John B. Haskin, N. Y.

Cincinnati, Oct. 18, 1864.

Hon. C. L. Ward, Philadelphia, Pa.: to enable the government to maintain its honor and dignity and prevent disaster to its flag. I have done so.

I thought, by the adoption of such measures, the faith of the government wapledged to the troops in the field, and must not be forfeited by inadequate supplies. I have goten before a consideration.

must not be forfeited by inadequate supplies. I never gave a vote which was in compatible with this sentiment. pines. I never gave a vote which was incompatible with this sentiment.

All appropriations, pure and simple, for
the support and efficiency of the army and
navy, had my cordial concurrence. It
was only when they were connected with
other, and improper, appropriations—
when, by reason of their popularity, they
were loaded down with fraudulent items
for the benefit of contractors and speculators, and every attempt to separate them
failed—when they were made a stalkinghorse for some abolition scheme—that I
was constrained reluctantly to vote against
the whole bill.

But I repeat that I voted against no bill
which was confined simply to the object of
supplies for the army and navy.

I am, very truly yours.

upplies for the army and upplies for the army To these admirable letters we will sub oin the admirable speech delivered ! Mr. Pendleton last Monday night in a nowledgment of a serenade in the city of New York. We give the report of the Herald, which is one of the bitterest and most unscrupulous of his adversaries:

Hon. George H. Pendleton was sere naded last night at the New York Hotel by the McClellan Legion, an association composed of former soldiers of the Army of the Potomac. A large number of person having assembled, Mr. Pendleton was in

having assembled, Mr. Pendleton was introduced by the Hon. John Van Buren, and spoke as follows:

I thank you for this manifestation of your kind feeling towards myself. I am the more grateful for it as coming from men who have stood in the forefront of dauger, and perilled their lives for their country. [Loud cheers.] I accept it as an evidence of your confidence in and of your sympathy with my devotion to the Union and the Constitution. [Three cheers for George H. Pendleton.] I have rarely found it necessary to reply to any me a pamphlet, which h

dleton. He stands squarely by the side of George B. McClellan. An adversary even

In the same number of the Enquirer, The Gazette and Commercial have so persistingly misrepresented Mr. Pendle-The Gazetle and Commercial have so persistingly misrepresented Mr. Pendleton—so constantly affirmed that he has refused to vote supplies to the Administration—that there is danger they will begin themselves to believe their statements are true. During the session of 1861—2 there were nineteen appropriation bills passed by the House of Representatives. Mr. Pendleton woted against only one of them, and that was for certain civil expenses of the Government, and in no wise connected with its military operations—(Congressional Globe, Session of 1861—2, p. 3.381.) The Globe also shows that on the bills presented by the Military Committee for the efficient organization of the army, regular or volunteer, Mr. Pendleton generally sustained the committee. There is no evidence that in any single case there was any factious opposition. Mr. Pendleton voted against the Tax bill, but during its whole progress through the House he labored to perfect its details, and only voted against the Tax bill, but during its whole progress through the House he labored to perfect its details, and only voted against the Tax bill, but during its whole progress through the House he labored to perfect its details, and only voted against the Tax bill, but during its whole progress through the House he labored to perfect its details, and only voted against the Tax bill, but during its whole progress through the House he labored to perfect its details, and only voted against the Tax bill, but during its whole progress through the House he labored to perfect its details, and only voted against the Tax bill, but during its whole progress through the House he labored to perfect its details, and only voted against the Tax bill, but during its whole progress through the House he labored to perfect its details, and only voted against the Tax bill, but during its whole progress through the House he labored to perfect its details, and only voted against the Tax bill, but during its whole progress through the House he labored to perfect its details, and on

To complete the case, we have only to add that the Cincinnati Enquirer itself a few days ago reproduced these two articles f proof in conjunction, with this note-

tion that the position defined in these quo-tations IS NOW AS EVER the "TRUE POSITION" of Mr. Pendleton. Is not this a clincher? et us see the antagonist who shall ven-ure to undertake to wrench Mr. Pendle-on from this position.

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the country and in the hearts of the people." [Cheers.] The Democratic party is pledged to an unswerving fidelity to the Union under the Constitution. [Cheers.] It is pledged to "the restoration of peace on the basis of the Federal Union of the States." [Loud applause.] We believe, nay, we know, that if this party shall be restored to power, if this policy shall prevail, the Union will be restored; State after State will return to us, and the choes of our rejoicing will come down to us from the vaults of Heaven itself, in token that Deity approves that statesmanship which tempers all its policy with moderation and justice and conciliation. [Cheers.] When next I meet you I hope we may have already entered on that work. Again, gentlemen, I thank you for your attention, and wish you good-night. [Loud and long cheers followed the speech.]

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Pen Pictures of Democracy in Go-to-meeting Clothes.

All Sorts of Notions and all Sorts of a Chronicle.

I.

TAMMANY.

From the N. Y. World of Wednesday.

The new and beautiful hall of the Democracy is already being profusely decorated within and without, to meet the social and patriotic demands of the day and the convention. The great triumphal arches of evergreens thrown across Furteenth street, to be inwound with the national colors and with great profusion of bunting, and to have mammoth portraits

THE FOLICE ARRANGEMENTS.
During the sessions of the convention
the maintenance of order without the
Hall, and the proper regulation of the
outside crowds, and those coming and going to the place of meeting will devolve
upon Inspector Leonard, assisted by Captain Cameron, of the Eighteenth Precinct.
Under these officers will be detailed 150
of the patrolling force, and the entire body
will be subject to the dispositions made
for the public accommodation by the National Democratic Committee.

WHERE DELEGATES ARE STOPPING. WHERE DELEGATES ARE STOPPING

From the Times of Wednesday,

sachusetts-Fifth Avenue, St. Nich-

Ph. Le Island—Hoffman House.
New York—St. Nicholas.
New Jersey—Astor House, St. James.
Maryland—New York Hotel.
Delaware—Astor House, Metropolitan.
West Virginia—Flith Avenue.
South Carolina—The Fillette Mansion,
Union Square, Chandler House.
North Carolina—New York Hotel.
Alabama—Astor House, Metropolitan.
Louisiana—New York Hotel.

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Neoraska—New York motel.

Colorado—St. Nicholas.

Wisconsin—Metropolitan,
Iowa—St. Julien Hotel.

Young Men's Democratic Association of
Vashington—Chandler House.

Keystone Club of Philadelphia—St.

Cloud.

German Delegation—Marble House.
Soldiers' and Sailors' Democratic Association—Moffat House (Union Square).

THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CONVENTIONAL STATEMENT OF THE SOLDIERS' CONVENTIONAL STA

The meeting of the Soldiers' and Sail-The meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention was largely attended
last evening at the Moffat House, Union
Square. Each meeting appears to add
members to the list, and the convention
at Cooper's Institute on the Fourth will
undcubtedly bea large and enthusiastic
one. The meeting was called to order by
the chairman, General McQuade, Major
Van Rosen, acting, protem, as secretary.
The Committee on Music reported that
Manshan's band had been engaged for
the convention. Report adopted.
A discussion took place as to the
advise of the convention of the convention of
attendance, and
that a large number of the delegates from
other States would be in attendance, and
that any increase in the number of those
from New York, but it was argued
that any increase in the number of
those
from New York would probably serve
only to overcrowd the convention.
It
was resolved in connection therewith that
the delegates from the several districts
have power to fill vacancies in their number, and that such soldiers and sailors as
desired to vote should be appointed to
the vacancies which might arise in the
country delegations. It was further resolved that each delegate to the convention be required to furnish the executive
committee satisfactory proof, by a dis-Possible sharp fractices,

The Pendletonians are watching their opponents very closely and see something sinister in their every movement. They have heard a rumor that three hundred tickets of admission to the hall have been reserved for Tammany Society, a large number more for the Manhastan Club, and also for an undue proportion for ladies, leaving comparatively little room on the main floor for general comers. Hence they infer a purpose to pack the convention to the detriment of the West, and have expressed in very decided terms their purpose to resist any such arrangement. It was even asserted by one prominent obio Fendletoan inthat if any game of the kind was attempted they would pack off the convention to Pike's Opera House, and leave Tammany to its idols. Again, Mr. August Belmont, in his capacity of Chairman of the National Executive Committee, appointed one Edward Cook as Sergeant-at-Arms during the preliminary stages of the convention. How the Pendletonian chances were to ecocked by this action was not avowed, but it gave great umbrage. The Pendletonians denied the authority of Mr. Balmont to appoint anybody without consultation with the committee, and announced their purpose of securing the appointment of Felix McCloskey. From sil this it will be seen that the Pendletonians are wide swake, and the Antis are supposed to be very curning, and endeavoiring to inveigle fish into their neis with all manner of foul baits.

tion be required to formish the executive committee satisfactory proof, by a discharge or otherwise, of having served in the United States army or navy, and been honerably discharged therefrom.

General Halpine moved, and it was resolved: That the chairman of each delegation in quire into and report upon the fitness of the members of his delegation to vote at the convention.

The Committee of Arrangements were instructed to make suitable provision in the arrangement of seats, that the voting delegates might all sit together, each State by itself.

A desultory and conflicting discussion

by itself.

A desultory and conflicting discussion took place as to the propriety of having a parade of the members of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention on the morning of the Fourth, but in view of the uncertainty of the arrival of the delegations from other States it was deemed advisable to postpone any parade until the Monday following, when from six to eight thousend are expected to participate in a grand procession.

An invitation from the Twentieth Ward Democratic Soldiers' and Sailors' Club to join in a procession for the reception of the Keystone and American Clubs of Philadelphia on the 3d of July, and to partake of a banquet to be prepared for their entertainment was read, and it was resolved that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, not being a strictly political organization, they could not as such participate therein, but that such of the members as could, would individually contribute to do honor to the said clubs on their arrival. The chairman was empowered to appoint committees to meet

The World has the following editorial

on the subject of the convention: Perhaps no body of men ever assem

after his defeat. We fear that many Democrats underrate the moral effect of a Democratic triumph. They make the mistake of supposing that nothing will te gained beyond what is bargained for in the platform. There is an instructive spologue in the school-books of a boy who was permitted to take a handful of nuts from a narrow-mouthed jar. In his greediness he filled his hand so full that in drawing it out he had to relax his grasp and lest them all. It is expedient to pitch our demands in so low a key as to give Repub icans an excase for deserting their party. A party in pow r can satily do many things which a party out of power cannot attempt without ruin. It is a very old prover, but a wise one, that it is lawful to learn of our enemies. The Republicans have never gained an election, from 1860 to the present time, which they would not have lost had they proclained at the time all they intended to do in case of success. They got the power te abolish slavery by persistently disclaiming an intention to do anything of the kind. They carried the last Congressional elections by merely asking the people to indorse what goes by the name of the fourteenth constitutional amendment; and as goon as they had elected their Congressmen they immediately undertock to force negro suffrage on all the Southern States. In their recent Chicago platform they acknowledge that the

D mocratic anticedents they have tri amphed.

Thus it will be seen that Pendelton in the horoscope arranged by his discip-

but is rather to be found laying its pipes in private parlors for the benefit of the select few who are supposed to have influence enough to carry into effect whatever may be there arranged and ordered. This pressure is composed in fact of the "rascally bondholders," who are accused of caring nothing about men or principles, except to kill off Pendleton and his greenback theory, which latter will be effected, they consider, by the sacrifice of the former, for it is the couliar grievance of the Pendletonians that the bondholders are ready to accept Hendricks, who, they allege, holds precisely the same views on the finance question as their candidate.

Not to dwell too long upon this topic, it may be generally remarked that the struggle between the East and West on Pendleton and finance has already grown to be earnest and almost bitter.

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POSSIBLE SHARP FRACTICES.

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The PACIFIC DELEGATIONS.

The delegations from California. Nevada, and Oregon have engaged a suite of parlors on the second floor of No. 28 Bond street, which they will occupy as their headquarters during their attendance on the convention. A significant fact in connection with the Pacific delegation is that not one of its members will, under any circums' ances, go for Chase. The Pacific coast enjoys a reputation for producing Democrats of the most headstrong type-partisans who believe that where there is a will there is a way, and that it is quite an easy thing to mark that way so long as the will be strong enough. The delegations from that distant section of the country profess to stand unpledged to any man or any set of men, but it is by leved that Pendleton is their choice, and that they will rally around his standard and maintain their position there until they discover that there is 10 possibility of securing the nomination for their favorite. So far as Chase's prospects are concerned, however, it may be repeated that they will meet with no encouragement whatever from the delegates from the Pacific coast.

The California delegates who have reached here are Joseph Roberts, A. Jacoby, Wm. G. Gillette, A. H. Rose, E. Steele, and Charles Feirfax. Ex Goy, Bigler will attend the convention, a telegram having been received from him, dated Omaha, in which he says that he will be present either on Saturday or Monday. From Oregon, mone of the regularly appointed delegates have arrived. Mr. J. voc is expected to reach the city today. The delegates from this State nave been instructed to go for Pendleton, which they will probably do, first, last, and all the time.

5.

OHIO. THE PACIFIC DELEGATIONS. CONVOCATION OF NOTABLES,

Every hour yesterday afternoon added to the intensity of the discussions going on, for every train brought fresh arrivals to swell the number of disputants. Among these were many prominent chieftains of the Democracy, and we give the names of some of these: At the Astor House were Postmaster General Randall, Gen. Schouler, of Massachusetts, Gen. Wool, and Brick Pomeroy. At the St. Nicholas, Senstor Walsh, Florida, Gen. Geiger, Ohio, Gen. Whiting, Massachusetts, Hon. M. W. Oliver, Ohio, Judge Trimble, Kentucky, Gov. Parsons, Alabama, Hon. L. D. Campbell, Ohio, Gov. Seymour, New York, Gov. Bigler, Pennsylvania. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Gen. N. B. Forrest, Tennessee, Gen. Basil Duke, Kentucky, Gen. J. B. Gordon, Georgia, Hon. Washington McLean, Hon. James J. Faran, Hon. Issac G. Collins, Ohio, Wiber F. Storey, Esq. Chicago Times, Gen. Steedman, now of Louisiana, Hon. Montgomery Blair, Maryland. These are but a few of the gathering host, and the list, already large, will be greatly increased within the next two days.

PROBABILITIES.

but should not that be left they will rally upon the Indianian. But they will desert him only in the last extremity. Strangely enough they urge him upon the ground of availability, and cite as proof that in all recent State elections when the Democracy has resorted to men of good war records they have universally met with defeat, but when they have put forward men of positive and steadfast D mocratic antecedents they have triump hed.

H. Smith. P. Walters, and J. L. Cross. Among these men Chase stock stands well, although not at part, the fact being that most if not all of the Southern delegates to the convention are willing to sacrifice all party principle for the sake of placing a merely available candidate before the people. They are desirous of nominating a man who will not only unite the party, but who will at the same time draw many votes from the Republican rarks. Such a man they believe

Chase is strong with this delegation although some of the members refuse to acknowledge him their favorite. Next to Chase Seymour is understood to be the strongest man. Availability is the rally

Non-delegated visitors.

On the register of every botel the names of meny persons appear who have doubtless come to New York to do what they can in controlling the action of the convention. They are men of every grade of party position from the member of Congress down to the village constable. Each has his particular object to serve, and each is loud in preclaiming the virtues and availability of his favorite for the nomination. At the New York and St. Julien Hotels are many strangers from the South, most of whom are Chase champions, who lose no opportunity to put firward the claims of the Chief Justice to the highest consideration of the party at the present juncture. All of them admit that Grant is a power which it will require the strongest effort of the Denocracy to overcome, and many of them do not hesitate to declere that there is only one man in the country who can accomplish that result and that that man is Salmon P. Chase.

PENDLETON'S CHANCES. no other, the Western delegates will stand like one neum either for his nomination or for the selection of some man who pelieves in that plan." So far as Chase is concerned, our informant said that there has at no time been any serious intention among Western Democrats to make him the standard-bearer of the party during the present campaign.

10.

HENDRICUS.

Senator Hendricks has recently denied that he is a candidate before the convention; but there is known to be a strong party who will press his claims. His nane will not be presented until after the first ballot, when Pendleton's real strength will be known. This will be

Broadway. The Metropolitan Club seems to be the concentration of copperheadism, a sort of exclusive or "upper ten" organization, the founders of which, by the terms of their circular, propose to admit "those only who know all the responsibilities of a good citzen," and who are willing to "arouse to the behests of the crisis, and lay hand manfully to the work of restoring our once proud and happy country to its former greatness and properity." In the absence of the President of the Club, last evening, the first Vice-President, Judge P. C. Wright, occupied the chair, and after a few introductory remarks, presented Colonel V. W. Wayne, of Georgia, to the audience, Colonel Marks, from the same State, and a soldier in the Contederste army, was next introduced. He State, and a soldier in the Contederate army, was next introduced. He said he was not in the habit of making speches, and did not know that he could make one; but, as he came to New York to attend the Democratic Convention, he thought he should and would say something. He was a soldier in the rebel ranks during the late war; but he could say that he never desired to fire on the flag of the Union, however eager he may have been to shoot down the standard-bearers. In Georgia there ever was affection for a united country and for its representative color, and the people of that State never would have seeded but for Gov. Brown, the Republican Senator, who weamed them from their affections and led them out of the Union, Georgia will vote for the Democratic candidate for President and Vice President, if the bayonet is removed, not otherwise. If

CHASE.

It has been rejeatedly asserted in these columns that Mr. Pendleton's chances for the nomination are exceedingly slim. Notwithstanding the noise his friends are now making, this assertion may safely be repeated. Indeed there is ample reason now to believe that the controllers of Mr. Pendleton do not longer anticipate success; but their efforts are now directed to making a strong show or strength with the single purpose of influencing the romination, which they undoubtedly can do. If so, it requires no political segacity to predict that the nominee will certainly not be a Westera man. But this view of the matter is not entertained by

It is in this view of the case that Han It is in this view of the case that Hancock's chances loom up into prominence. He is a candidate upon whom the Pendleton people can ultimately unite withcut inconsistency. Indeed, if the Hancock people will drop Hendricks as their candidate for Vice-President, between whom and the Pendleton faction a deadly frud exists, there appears no reason why Hancock is not the very man the Pendleton people want. But the superior sagacity of Mr. Chase as a politician and wire-worker has greatly demoralized the more experienced Hancock managers, and threatens to block their game even stoud they finally secure the Pendleton influence. Gen. Stoneman's solid seventy Southern votes for Hancock begins to as-

nong the prominent candidates: Pendleton against Chase, Hendricks,

endricks. Hendricks against Pendleton, Seymour,

CHASE, SEYMOUR, AND HENDRICKS
(c-dsy, it would trouble the most active
Planchette to decide which has the advantage. A careful comparison of their
relative strength shows that neither can
succeed without the felp and support of
some of the less prominent candidates,
but it also shows that, strong as Pendieton is, he cannot hope, even with the aid
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Gen. Steedman is a representative man, and he is bound to do or die with Hancock. He will probably do the latter, for the reason that military honors are to cheap to win in this game. If a soldier was to be chosen, doubtless Hancock would be the man, but neither Seymour nor the Western leaders care to have the weight of buttons in the coming fight. No man sees this more clearly than Postmaster-General Randall, who came on as the scite urger of the claims of Andy Johnson. When he first consulted here, he met only Hancock men—such enthusiastic soldiers as Slocum and Granger—and he made up his mind that there was no chance for a civilian at the head of the ticket, and did not think it would pay to press Johnson as Vice. After a little, however, he struck the Manhattan Club telkers, and soon found that they were by no metter of means in love with war or warriors. His hopes rose, and to day, in the quiet private office of hardy Andy, he presses home upon his willing Chief the suggestion that he might go in and perhaps win. But candor compels us to state that Mr. Johnson's

out what they expect to gain it is diffi-ult to comprehend. A third ticket means simply Pendleton and English— he extremes of party and sectional rejudice. The war against Hendricks is only

One thing is self-evident—after a couple of "ifs." If Mr. Chase should be nominated, and if he should be elected, clearly there would be a vacancy on the Sapreme Bench, which either Nelson or Field would like to fill. It is doubtful if the iriends of Judge Nelson ever get over the idea that he is the avenue as the Field would like to fill. It is doubtful if the friends of Judge Nelson ever get over the idea that he is the proper man for a nomination at all times. They advance his age, his experience, his talents, his honcesty, and his entire fitness, and do so with entire good faith. Of course the Judge has many friends and some votes. If he gives them to Chase, and is of real help to him, it would not be unnatural in Chase to remember it, and give the old gentleman the chief place in the legal synagogue. In reference to this and a kindred matter, there are some striking developments making, and in the course of twenty-four hours there will quite likely be something more definite to record.

4.

THE LATEST-HIGHLY IMPORTANT-11 Under this head the Sun of Wednesday

The up-town hotels presented a very animated sppearance until a late hour last night, and rumor and speculation ran riot. At the Fifth Avenue the Pendleton element held undisputed sway; but a most singular circumstance was the readiness of this preponderant element to tak of a second choice. This choice last evening, particularly among the better informed, seemed to center on Reverdy Johnson; and judging from the outcroppings of this advance-guard of the great Pendleton escort, should it ultimately appear impossible to nominate Mr. Pendleton, Mr. Johnson will receive his strength. The entire Padific coast delegation, contary to general expectation, wheels into The entire Pacific coast delegation, contrary to general expectation, wheels into the Pendleton line, though California and Nevada are anxious to compliment both Judge Field and Governor Haight, the delegates being about equally divided in their preferences between these two.

A rumor prevailed pretty generally among people fresh from Washington that President Johnson designs playing out a strong card on the eve of the assembling of the convention, doubtless as a bid for the nomination, in the shape of

de-Horatio Seymour," the Sun has the

Under the head of "Political Ingratical Horatio Seymour," the Sun has the following:

Political parties are inexorable. In selecting a Presidential candidate they have little regard for past services, and only ask, How will he run? Eminent leaders, like Clay, Webster, Douglas, and Seward, have been sacrificed to this policy. Its latest victim is Horatio Seymour. For many years he has been one of the ablest expounders of the principles of the Democratic party. He has not been grasping in his pursuit of office, but prone ty yield his claims; for, though he might have received the nomination at every election since 1850, when he first ran, he has been only five times a candidate for Governor of this State, and has four times gracefully retired and supported other candidates with generous enthusiasm. No higher proof of his popularity and strength can be given than that he was always ahead of his associates on the ticket, and is the only Democrat who has been elected Governor of New York for the last twentyfour years.

He has always been disinclined to permit his name to be pressed as a candidate for the Presidency. Though urged in influential quarters to compete for the nomination in 1856, he refused. If the New York delegation to the Charleston Con-

son,
It is hardly to be credited that Governor
Seymour, the most distinguished member of the Democratic party, has not desired to be its Fresidential candidate in Seymour, the most distinguished member of the Democratic party, has not desired to be its Presidential candidate in the pending contest. With ample reasons for insisting that the Democracy ought to have hailed him as their nominee with one accord, it cannot be doubted that he has been deep'y incensed to see rivals start up in his path to crowd him from the course, and it is natural that he should have resolved to do his best to drive them from the field. He does not admit the validity of the objections urged agalost him on account of his record during the war and his present opinions on finhance. If the Democratic party mears to repel the entire colored vote, and rely for support in the South solely upon the ex-rebels, he may well say that it will not do to force upon them a more pronounced war candidate than himself. As to the finances, while he anathematizes in round terms the measures which piled up our immense debt, he feels sure that he reflects the sentiment of a large majority by opposing whatever looks toward repudiating it.

In fine, if the Democracy intend to ignore a progressive policy and rally under their old banner, no statesman will more faithfully or ably represent the average opinion of the party on the leading questions now in issue than Gov. Seymour, But in spite of this obvious truth, we shall be surprised if, at the close of the approaching Convention, we do not see his name added to the list of distinguished to the list of distinguished public men whom medicority and humble loity ambition, have do not see his name sadded to the list of distinguished public men whom medicority and humble loity ambition, have was accided on the altar of political ingratitude.

VIII.

HENDRICKS.

ago, declared that Senator Hendricks was secretly undermining Mr. Pendleton, whom he was professing to support, and paving the way for his own nomination

Judge Hendricks was elected United States Senator in 1863, the Democratic parly having gained a temporary ascendancy at the election of 1862. Party feeling against the prosecution of the war was very high, and Mr. Hendricks fully represented the conperhead element. In the

ency. Mr. Hendricks is probably the ables

In Susan B. Anthony's Woman's tights paper, the Revolution, of Wednesday, appears the following platform proceed by the "Central Committee of the Woman's Suffrage Association of Ameri-

Woman's Suffrage Association of America," for adoption by the convention:
Having devoted ourselves to the study of platforms for some weeks, we have come to the conclusion that man has made assignal a failure in this direction as he ever has in the art of government. And as we are identified, it seems, in the public mind, with Tammany Hall Democratis, we feel some responsibility for the success of the coming convention. Knowing that in the nature of things man can have but half an idea, we fear our Democratic brethren will repeat the blunder of Chicago. To save the nation from such a caismity, the Women's Suffrage Association of America present the following platform: SUFFRAGE.

very existence as a nation.

STATE RIGHTS,

As this Government was formed by a compact between the several States, and the tendency of power, whether in the individual or the Government, is to self-sggrandizement and usurpation, in case of any difficulty arising between the State and Federal governments as the extent, abuse, or usurpation of power—while it is the right and the duty of the Federal power to interfere for the protection of the liberties of all citizens under its flag—yet the proper judge in the last resort, would be a convention of all the States called to decide on the question at issue.

REFONSTRUCTION

called to decide on the question at issue. RECONSTRUCTION.

Universal Amnesty and Universal Suffrage, as measures of justice and peace, are better and cheaper than a standing army and Freedmen's Bureau at a cost of \$250,000,000 a year. The people have grown wise enough to trace the circle of misery through the tangled meshes of the world—the cunning legislation by which the few rob the many, and by means of jails, prisons, and standing armies hold them at bay and prevent them from avenging their wrongs.

THE WARDS OF THE NATION.

"As the ballot is the Columbiad of our

No more of the public lands should be granted to any corporation on any pretext whatever; and all lands not disposed of should be withdrawn from the market and sold only in small quantities to actual settlers. All soldiers and sa lors should be entitled to a quarter section of land, and all disabled in the recent war be supported at the public expense, POLITICAL ECONOMY.

We want seconomy in the appropria-

It is given out to-night that the New York and Pennsylvania delegations in-ter d to give a grand dinner between now and Monday. It is to cost twenty thou-sand dollars.

THIRD DISPATCH.

Crowds are still coming in from all rarts of the country. The hotels are over-flowing. The Fifth Avenue, which is Pendleton headquarters, is literally packed from roof to cellar. Trains are coming in every hour of the day, loaded with delegates and others to attend the convention. Not one in five hundred of the strangers will be able to get inside of Tammany Hall.

The report that Mr. Chase has written a letter saying that he desired to put upon record now that he would support the nominee of the New York Convention is totally discredited. It is not known that Mr. Chase has madeany more to secure the nomination. The only noticeable circumstance in that connection is that his private secretary is here, and moving about as if he meant business, and knew what it was.

Fendicton's friends are doing the hard work.

SECOND DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, July 2. Pendleton stock is up to-night. The prosition to him is demoralized by inability to rally upon a candidate.

Papers.

The city of New York is for Chase, but the Democracy of the rural regions of the State are not educated up to the Chase standard. The New York Chase Democracy have been somewhat intimidated by representations that if Chase were nominated about half the Democratic electoral ticket in the Western States would resign. The romination of Chase is impossible, and Hancock is also an impossible, Harcock will get the vote of Pennsylvania, on the first bailot. The delegation has been seen to-day by Pendleton's friends, and it is reported ready to go for him on the second or third ballot.

The New Hampshire delegation is reported converts to Pendleton on the third ballot.

The Southern delegations affect great modesty. General Forrest and others of Confederate military records are not pushing themselves. They all seel favorable to Pendleton, but want Northern Democraty to take the responsibility of The city of New York is for Chase, bu NEW YORK, July 2, 1868.

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Pendleton, or as a cause of division, and that as the Indiana Couvention had passed resolutions of preference for Pendleton, he must insist that, till some davel pments in Convention should seem to warrant the change, they must vote for Pendleton. Those who advocate Hendricks insist that this is very far from a withdrawal. 2. SECOND DISPATCH. Notwithstanding Governor Seymour's positive speech of declension yesterday, there are still plenty of New Yorkers who think that he can be prevailed upon. To a ccuple of gentlemen who this morning pressed upon him the specific question, whether, if the other States should insist upon his nomination, he would still feel bound to refuse, he replied that that question presented a different state of affairs from what he had in contemplation when he made his speech yesterday.

Gen. Schenck, who has been in town

Gen. Schenck, who has been in town for a day or two, taking a rest after his work on the tax bill, produced much amusement at the Fifth Avenue this morning among Western Democrats by avowing himself a candidate for the Democrate nomination against Chase. John Morrissey at once pledged himself to go for him whenever the question should be narrowed down to Chase or Schenck.

Morrissey is making bets largely this morning on the result. Five hundred collars that Pendleton will beat the field:

THIRD DISPATCH.

The sensational statement telegraphed West last night that a letter had been received here from from Chief Justice Chase, saying that he did not wish his name used unless there was a harmonicus movement for him, but that at any rate he desired the convention to understand that whoever the nominee would be he (Chase) meant to support him, is believed to be wholly without foundation. Several people profess to have seen a cepy of such letter in the hands of irresportsible parties, but none of them are able to tell where the original is, and nobely can be found who has seen it. At the Chase headquarters here, opposite Temmany Hall, the statement is flatly contradice d.

Miles O'Reilly Halpine has created quite a stir among Peace Democrats, and in fact among all, by declaring that in case an anti-war Democrat is nominated, he will withdraw with the large number who think as he does. In pursuance of this announcement its positively assertied that he is actively at work getting pledges from individual delegates to act in concert, and in case of the nomination of Pendleton or any equally objectionable peace man, to enter their protest, cpenly announce their intention to support Grant, and withdraw in a body.

FOURTH DISPATCH.

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Louisville Journal.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 3 A. M.

THE CITY.

Take Notice. We shall print of Monday's issue the Journal an extra edition of Three THOUSAND, Each of our news agents has tripled his orders. The attention of advertisers is directed to the fact. Our counting room will be open until ten o'clock Sunday night. A Good Haul.

We are indebted to T. A. Orr, of Eliza bethtown, for a club of twenty subscrib-ers at that place for the Daily JOURNAL for one year, and the promise of fifty

Bevolting.

Joseph Reamer, charged with fornication, was committed to jail yesterday by

This was the maximum range of the mercury yesterday. It caused many fantas:ic movements among the people.

Closing of the Post-office. We are requested by Postmaster Speed to notify the public that the post-office will be closed for this day (the 4th) at 9 New Drawbridge.

We understand that the new draw of the railroad bridge over the canal is com-pleted, and will be thrown open for the time on Monday morning, at nine

The club will meet at their rooms, Masonic Temple, Jefferson street entrance. this afternoon, at half-past one o'clock. Sutject of discussion continued from last

sun-stroke to-day, by placing a handker-chief folded on the head, in addition to the hat. This simple precaution, if at-tended to, will do a great amount of good. Drunk and Disorderly.

Three individuals, charged with the above offers, were lodged in jull yester-cay—Sam Cross, Jack Bond, and Arthur Ingram. Cross is also charged with hav-ing assaulted a negro.

Negro Swindler.
Officer Pat, Dillon yesterday arrester ard put in jail a negro negro named Wil-lism Davis, who is indicted for swin-dling, snd will be tried at the present term of the Criminal Court. Good for the Confectioner

The numerous picnic and other pleasure excursions to-day have proved a decided god-send to our confection makers and dealers. The quantity of del'cacies ordered for these Fourth-of-July parties is unprecedentedly large.

Owing to the disast lliards of the flag-pole on the Custom-use, (which cannot be repaired without lers from the War Depa tment), the stars and stripes will not float above that building, as usual, on the "day we

Robbed of \$300.

One John B. Chadwick, while visiting Jennie Laws's notorious house of ill-fame yesterday, was of robbed five hundred dollars. Ida Brown and John surns, accused of committing the rob bery, were arrested and taken to jail by detectives Bligh and Gallagher. Gone Up for Larceny.

A negro, with the inconsistent cognomen of Pius Adams, convicted of larceny and sentenced to two years' im-

prisonment by the Nelson Circuit Court, was brought hither and lodged in jail yesterday, and will be taken on to Frank-fort to-day by the Sheriff of Nelson The Jewish Sentinel.

Theeditor and proprietor of the Jewish ientinel requests us to say that, owing to be demonstrates over which he has no con-

rol-among them the Fourth of July holiday of the printers to-day—his paper will not appear until next week. A full and very interesting number may then be The Fun Inaugurated. It seems that young America is deter-mined to joilify over the glorious Fourth, anyhow. Fire-crackers and all the pyrotechnic etceteras were booming and blaz ing in all quarters of the city last night

Right Rev. P. Fechan, Bishop of Nashe, arrived in this city yesterday. W. A. Wade, Esq, of the Lebanon, (Tenn) Herald, passed through town yesterday en route home from Cincin-

tors of Kentucky's great wonder, the Mammoth Cave, was at the Louisville Hotel yesterday.

Negro Fair.

The negroes who have charge of the air which has been in operation for two or three weeks on the corner of Fifth and conclusion to hold but two fairs a yearwith a session of six months each time. Seriously, those who have influence over these dusky sons and daughters would confer a great favor on the community

by inducing them to desist. which takes a naturally inordinate interest in the proceedings at New York.

Those completed, we propose to pay our respects once more to the "connexion."

Quite a good audience, with a consid-able sprinkling of beauty, assembled wery neat things in the way of pans, and was as spontaneously funny as of yore. Prince Paul and Baron Grog were very well done. The bayonet Zonave exercise by Mr. and Miss ¿Australian (Australian Australian (Australian Australian A

Consumption, Manufacture, and Sale of the Great Teutonic Beverage in Louisville.

Facts, Figures, and Fancies.

The History, Moral, Sanitary, Finan-

cial, and Commercial Influence

of the "Stuff." "Everybody Takes It."

Pretzel Chawers and "Beer-Jerkers" Found in the First Families of Falls City.

King Gambrinus.

ORIGIN AND CHARACTER About twenty-eight years ago the pro-ss for brewing lager beer was made nown to parties in this country. It was rst made in Bavaria, where the secret was imparted to only a few, who compined into large firms and, for mutual profit and protection, united into a powerful lager-beer "ring," and left the orld in ignorance in reference to the crets of its concoction. They had a od thing in the monopoly, and kept til the avaricious cravings of their arts were surfeited, then, and not till then, was the mysterious art of boiling hops and barley revealed to the world. leer, as almost everybody knows, is an nber colored fluid, with a flavor pec iar to itself, which pleases some and is epulsive to others. A "goose-quill hover" thought be had a parallel for the flavor, when, in a recent article, he likened it to soap-suds in which a p'ckle had been soaked. Inas-much as we decline to taste his "vilainous compound," we are not prepared o deny or confirm his statement.

THE BEVERAGE IN LOUISVILLE When it first made its appearance in this city it did not meet with a hearty welcome, and eight or ten years elapsed before it was a standard commodity; but after it attained that dis-tire ion it began to grow rapidly in favor, not only among the Germans, but natives also, and is now a very important item of mmerce and productive manufacture, atistics show that since the use of beer whisky, brandy, gin, and all other strong liquors has gradually diminished. I may appear like fighting the devil with fire, and a little paradoxical, but it has done more to suppress disgraceful dissipation than all the temperance orders in the country. It is, therefore, a great temperance inclined to the country of the co perance missionary. If every man and woman that is arrested and put in our jail and station-houses for being drunk and disorderly were questioned as to the kind of liquor they had been using, it would be developed that not ten out of fifty could charge their troubles to beer,

HOW IT IS BREWED. The name, "lager beer," being reduced to plain English, signifies beer in store. It can be made from any grain from which other malt liquors are brewed. The process is similar to the brewing of ale and porter, but, being a l'ghter prod-uct, it is not as expensive as either of the others. There are some other essential points of difference, and making lager beer is a business separate and distinct in

ESTABLISHMENTS IN THE CITY. We have in Louisville about twelve breweries, and there are about three thousand places where it is kept for sale. There are employed in brewing, c'erking, carting, selling, and serving beer not less than five thousand pers

WEEKLY SALES, We give below an average statement of the weekly sales at the different pleasure gardens, and also a comparative statement of sales for the same length of time at the different leading saloons,

r, proprietors, retail about a keg a day, There is sold at this garden about a

Phonix Hill, Zang, Vogt & Schillen

The contest in the garden line lies be

tween this garden and Phoenix Hill. The Lion Garden is situated on Preston street, nearly a mile south of Broadway
—is easy of access, as the street cars take
you right to the gate. They sell during he week about two kegs a day, on Sunday from thirty to thirty-five. SMITH'S GARDEN,
At this garden they sell about two kegs
luring the week, and about five on Sun-

Here they sell about seven kegs a week
—Sunday and all included—same as at
Smith's,

This is the oldest garden about the city, and was first known as the Elm Tree Garden. It is a cool and nice retreat from the heat and dust of the city and, by proper management, could be made the most popular. They sell here about ten kegs a week, Sunday and all

together, SALCONS, The Empire Saloon, kept by Otto Brohm, on Fourth street, between Main and Market, disposes of about fifty kegs

Philip B:eckheimer, west side of Third street, between Market and Jefferson, "jerks" about sixty-five kegs a week. oon, on Green street, between Third an Fourth, sells, on an average, about thir ty kegs a week.

The Eldorado, northwest corner of Jefferson and third streets, sell, on an average, about forty kegs a week.

Beck's Hall, and Hesser's Garden in the rear, on the north side of Jefferson street, between First and Second, sell from thirty to thirty-five kegs per week. H. Driesman, at No. 66, west side of

about thirty-five kegs a week.

"Turnhalle," on north side of Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson, sells about twenty-one kegs per week.

Schad, at Schad's Saloon, on west side of Third street, between Market and Jefferson, disbest up about fifty kegs a week. son, dishes up about fifty kegs a week. A DEFICIENCY

It is a little remarkable, but true that there is not a saloon in the city fitted up in first-class style. The amount of patronage bestowed upon them would justify the proprietors in fitting up hand-somely, and renting large and well ven-tilated rooms in which to serve their customers. As they are now, it is often impossible to get out when you are in, or in when you are out, on account of the narrow and contracted space they have.

EXPLANATORY.

In singling out the establishments we have neverticed in this article we were

oned in this article we were governed solely by convenience. We are aware of the existence of several first-class saloons that we have not refered to, from the fact that we could not visit them all, and it was not necessary for our purpose that we should. We just wanted in-formation enough to base the average statement upon that we berewith make. In addition to the facts already given, we will say that the weekly consumption of the Bavarian beverage in this city amounts to not less than thirty-five hunon while, several well written com-bications on the subject must abide ir time.

dred kegs. A large portion of the beer sold in this city comes here from Cincin-nati, Mad son, and Milwaukee, and a great quantity made in this city is shipped to the interior of the State, and to various

parts of the South. BEER CHEMICALLY CONSIDERED. Beer has been analyzed and found to contain from three and three-fourths to four per cert of alcohol, and it is said that it will not intoxicate unless drank in large quantities. A German once deposed before a court that he often drank in ifteen pints before breakfast to give him an appetite. We heard of another who for a wager drank thirty quarts in two hours, and felt no intoxicating effects from it. We heard of another who drank sixty pints at a sitting and walked a sixty pints at a sitting and walked a company to the proportion of the property and the proportion of the property and and subject to guilty, and the prisoner was discharged. He received the verdict with evident joy, but there was no demonstration on the part of those in the court-house at the time. The fact of the homicide by Collins was admitted by his counsistive pints at a sitting and walked a contract the property of the property and the prisoner was discharged. He received the verdict with evident joy, but there was no demonstration on the part of those in the court-house at the time. The fact of the homicide by Collins was admitted by his counsistive property and the prisoner was discharged. He received the verdict with evident joy, but there was no demonstration on the part of those in the court-house at the time. The fact of the homicide by Collins was admitted by his counsistive property and the prisoner. formed a very stractive feane of the evening's entertainment.
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twenty to fifty glasses per day is
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and the time of his perpetration of the
dead. The case is somewhat anomalous,
about the capacity of an ordinary guz-

AMONG THE BEER KEGS. The Continental Fire Insurance Company, N. Y.

A Fifteen-year Success.

Over fifteen years have past since this company was organized. Recently the directors, steckholders, and officers com-memorated the fifteenth anniversary of he company, in an elegant sociable retion, which afforded a pleasant oppor union, which afforded a pleasant oppor-tunity for reviewing the progress of the cflice. The Continental has since the year 1857 stood forward as the firm, suc-cessful representative of the "participa-tion" plan of fire insurance, which is in simple lenguage the plan of giving back to the insured a liberal share of the profits, three-fourths of the surplus rates charged efter raving the losses and conducting ter paying the losses and conductin he business; thus effectually making the usured partners in the prosperity of the company, without, however, their earing any share of the responsibility ssumed beyond the payment of the pre-mium individually charged. Already the Continental has returned to the in-sured \$459,438 72 of profits, besides pay-ing annual interest on scrip until reeemed. The accumulated sci rip fund of which forms an additional security to the insured beyond the stockholder's capital of Half a Million Dollars, and at the same

the Company still amounts to \$574,137 52 ime protects as a potent shield that capiisl fund, enhancing at once the value of the stock, and increasing the secur-ity of the insured. Since the organ-ization of the Continental, the comany has paid in dividends to stockders, \$1,021,500; dividends to the ssured \$1,063,576 24, thus making for the ockholders over 204 per cent. cash divi-ends on the capital employed, or an annual average of 13.62 per cent., and to the usured about 43 per cent, on their pay-ments. A few other companies have beken more premium than the Continen-al, but we can find none that have made more money in proportion out of the work done, than this well-managed, refully conducted, sound, conservati astitution. If is not necessary for us to articularize or praise the officers of the ontinental—their names are well known roughout the country, and the splendid ccess of their company crowns their reputation in the profession of underwri-

Divisions have been made to custo July of each year as follows: he scrip issues of 1837 and 1838 redeemed Aggus

rson or firm participating in the profits f the Company's business, This enables customers to obtain their surance at as near cost as is cons

with reliable sccurity, with the additional edvantage of having that security increased with each successful year's busiolicies (which do not entitle the holder to articipate in the profits), when the hazed of the risks, as compared with the ustomary rate, will not justify participation. Such policies, however, do en-title the holder to all the security which the system provides, and will be issued at prices as low as experience proves to

as low an any responsible company can The customers of the company incur no liability whatever, while thus obtaining uperior security at the lowest cost consistent with safety.
See the advertisement in another col-

be adequate to the hazard, and therefore

Broadway.

Project to Open it to the Ohio River We understand that steps have been to n which will positively cause Broad-y to be opened its full width of one ndred and twenty feet from Cave Hill Cemetery to the Ohio river; that a ferry will be established and in active o tion at the foot of Broadway th's fall, for the accommodation of travelers and oth-ers living west and south of New Albany and Portland. And in connection with these enterprises and improvements an avenue leading direct from Portland will intersect the Cane Run Road about Twen-ty-eighth street on Broadway, With these openings and improvements Broad-way will then become the most magnifient avenue in the world, about eight miles long and most admirably adapted to fine private residences and country-seats. In the course of a few years, as the city will inevitably extend her limits southward and [westward, and Broadway southward and Iwestward, and Broadway surely become the great fashionable thoroughfale of the city, street railroads and other modern appliances for comfort and use of the business man or pleasure—those offthe business man or pleasure—those offices, are requested to meet in eker will be built on this splendid treet, extending from its extreme eastern

o western limit. We are requested to say that the Pres-bytery of Louisville hold an adjourned meeting in the First Presbyterian Church te-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of ordaining young Mr. Stuart, of Shelbyville, and young Mr. Helm, of Elizabethtown, as missionaries to China. Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Portland, is to preside and rropose the constitutional questions, Rev. J. S. Grasby, of Shelby-ville, to preach the ordination sermon, and Rev. Dr. Wilson to give the charge to the young missionsing

the young missionaries. In the evening at 8 o'clock, another union meeting of the congregations—a missionary meeting—is to be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, (Rev. Mr. binson's), at which meeting brief adresses will be delivered by the young dissionaries and by Rev. Mr. Robinson and others, and a collection and subscrip-

The public generally are invited to at-end these interesting exercises on both

ccasions. New Advertisements.

The city advertises proposals for painting the Alms-house.

See advertisement of "Planchette." Attention is directed to "A Card," in Referring to an advertisement in anther columm, we see that there will be

o freight received at the L. C. & L. R. R. epot to-day, the 4th. We direct especial attention of persons of terested in the real estate business to he card of Mr. D. G. Venable, to be found

The Continental Insurance Company of New York gives a statement of their condition to the public this morning. Mr. Ben. D. Kennedy is the agent in this

om the city limits. Any one in want of to be the order of the day. suburban home will do well to inves

The Paschall House.

The Paschall House drawing is post-poned in spite of the assertions to the contrary which have graced the col contrary which have graced the columns of our contemporaries of this and other cities, and in spite of certain rather quixcite 'cards' denouncing the JOURNAL for stating, a few weeks ago, that it would be postponed. We have an official announcement that it is postponed. Comment is unnecessary. We made our statement from what we believed to be rom what we believed to be reliable information, and in the direct line of our duty as a news caterer, bound to keep the public promptly informed as to transpiring events, and, it possible, to anticipate them. In this instance at east the fact has justified our suggestion it may not be amiss to ask, and we ask it not in the spirit of discourtesy, but for the benefit of the ticket holders, when will the drawing take place?

The trial of Dr. Geo. F. Collins, for the murder of a peddler named Thos. J. Manley, near Mount Washington, in general satisfaction,

Court Matters.

Louisville City Court-Hon. J. Hop Price. Judge Pro Tem

Wolf Kahn and Abe Sales, co. convict an innocent person of a felony Grady, stealing property from E Davis; ismissed at defendant's cost.
Bertha Weil, diso:derly conduct; dis-

For drunkenness and disorderly con duci: Thomas Moore, fined \$3; S. A. Goldsmith, continued until Monday; Harvey Rice, fined \$3; James Johnson, fired \$3; Mary H. Hamilton, discharged; Geo. Fishback, fined \$3; fine set aside o payment of costs: John Hickey, fined symment of coast; found fickey, fined \$3 and held in 100 for thirty days; time set aside and osts paid; Nath. Kreamer, Geo. Harnan, and Lawrence O'Neil, continued as to Harman and O'Neil; Kreamer waived examination and fined \$5; Thos. Manly, fined \$3; Michael Nestor, fined \$3; Benj. Williams, dismissed at defendant's costs; Ellen Reynolds, fined \$3. Abe Mitchell, suspected felon; held in

\$100 for thirty days. Michael Curly vs. Mary Curly, peace warrant; continued until Monday. Theo. Deppenbrok, obtaining money under false pretenses from C. W. Van Rowan, discharged. B. P. Robinson, fugitive from justice Daniel Wise, stealing property worth over \$4 from Mr. Campbell; continued

until Monday and held in \$300 to an-Carrie Wilson vs. Jas. F. Shaw, peac arrant, continued until Monday and eld in \$100 to answer. Thos. Kelly, stealing a skiff worth less than \$4 from Pat. Ridge; discharged.

United States Courts.

R. M. Pomeroy & Co. vs. Oliver Stone action for debt on note; motion in rest of judgment overruled; judgment .194 33 and \$36 03 damages. J. M. Cohen vs. Samuel Helburn; mo-tion for new trial, affidavits filed, and time given until the 20th inst. to file aditional affidavits.
United States vs. D. T. Phillips and

thers; judgment under the civil rights sill for assault and battery; motion for ew trial, and in arrest of judgment over-uled, to which ruling of the court the defendants except. This case will probably be taken to the Supreme Court. DISTRICT COURT,
There was no business transacted in

until Monday. BANKRUPTCY, The following persons on yesterday re-served discharges from all debts provable under the bankrupt act of March 2, 1867 Geo. N. Uttinger, Fayette county, Ky. Richard T. Coleman, Franklin county,

John H. Jones, Scott county, Ky. Silas Kersey, Franklin county, Ky. Thos, L. Smith, Fayette county, Ky. Silas Evans, Bourbon county, Ky, Joseph C. Cooper, Lincoln co Charles Poston, Clarke county, Ky. J. D. Robinson, Franklin county, Ky. Christopher C. Barbee, Scott county, Ky. Jas. E. Duvall, Owen county, Ky. James Watt, Scott county, Ky. John W. Smither, Owen county, Ky. A. Keene Richards, Scott county, Ky.

Proposed Meeting.

A communication appeared in the outsville Ocurier of last Sunday mornng signed "Many Democrats," proposing call a mass meeting of the Democrati oters of the city of Louisville and ounty of Jefferson at the court-house, n the evening of July the Fourth, for se purpose of reconsidering the action of se convention that nominated the Damcratic candidates now before the people A communication appeared in the Jour NAL on the day following, in reply to th of "Many Democrats," opposing the movement, which met with the approval of all who participated in or were otherwise interested in the action of the crigi nal convention. On Tuesday mornin following the Courier had a short edit rial, discoursging the effort to reconsider, setting forth among other things that it could result in no good to the party, and recommending that the n rent be deferred or abandoned. Fro attention has been drawn to it again, by the circulation through the city late las night of the following "dodger "RALLY, DEMOCRATS!—The Dem voters of the city of Louisville and of Jefferson, in favor of sustaini

mass at the court-house, on Saturday vening next, at 7% o'clock (4th of July), and have a free interchange of opinion on the matter.

MANY DEMOCRATS." So it seems that the aversion of the city papers, and disapprobation of all the members of the Ward Clubs, and of the members of the ward Clubs, and of the people, too, as far as any opinion has been expressed, has not deterred the movers in this matter from having the contemplated meeting. We predict that it will be a failure; but, fail or not, we

will advocate the election of the Demo-cratic candidates, and regard all who were with us in the beginning, and op-posed to us now, as bolters, and will treat them accordingly. At a meeting of young men last evening for the purpose of organizing a Gym-nastic Association, it was determined to

nastic Association, it was determined to rent one of the asise in the Central Mar-ket building and proceed as soon as prac-tical to procure and adjust the apparatus and furnish bath rooms. A considerable smount was subscribed by persons presdd others, and a collection and subscrip-m taken to raise funds needful to send ent and a committee appointed to solicit out the missionaries, it being understood that once in the field the Sunday-schools of the Synod of Kentucky will support them.

The public generally are invited to attend these interesting exercises on both

Serenade of the Journal. The Transfer Company's splendid new band-wagon, built at the company's shop, halted in front of our office last night, while the Great Western Star Band, under the leadership of John Critchton, discoursed most eloquent mu-sic. Capt. W. F. Harris, Superintendent of the Transfer Company, deserves great credit for the indefatigable zeal and effi-citory with which he conduct the st ency with which he conducts the af-

fairs of this stanch institution. In addition to the list of excursions, clonics, &c., enumerated in our issue of esterday, gotten up for the celebration of the Fourth, we may add a picnic to be iven at Parcquet Springs, on the Nash-ille railroad, an excursion on the steam-r Comet to Wyandotte Cave, and for the enefit of those who do not design leavis house, situated on the Louisville and shelbyville branch pike road, two miles der, where dancing, lager beer, etc., are er, where dancing, lager beer, etc., are

Kindly Remembered. Our polite neighbor, Chris. Haupt, of the Headquarters Saloon, a few doors east of us, sent to our office yesterday evening a choice keg of the Teutonic beverage, for which the JOURNAL force feel very grateful. We were not boister ous over it, but swallo wed it with "sight

of calm enjoyment." The Convention. It is hardly necessary to write anything about the convention to-day. It is right up n us, and speculation stands back Our reports by telegraph and by mail are crowded, and he must be a poor prophe who cannot satisfy all his disquisitions, desires, and the curiosity of all his friends by a perusal of the dish we set before him. It pleases us to note in all the details that Kentucky's favorite is still shead, and that, despite the crowd and the racket, "order reigns in Warsaw."

Marriage Licenses.

Benjamin A. Newhall, Jr. and Miss Er-akomass Meek and Hannah Varmun, Caleb Dorsey and Alfe. H. Taylor. John Geslar and Mary E. Smith. Nelvan Boucan and Cars Finley. Acquist A beech and Cardon I. Layre. Philip A. Bellant Emma J. Narmann Class. Speaker and Cardona A. Manli. Fidel Camp and Kate Wo S hom. Nichola See g and Rosina Sauder. Nichola See g and Rosina Sauder. Nichola See g and Rosina Sauder. James Come land Maryeyt Eckerch. Ismes Corne I and Margaret Ecker Alonzo Horion and Sarah E. George

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

America, Cin.
arascon, Henderson. Maj. Anderson Cin.
arascon, Henderson. Silver Cloud, St. Louis.
City Wharf-Bermuda, Pink Varble, Temperudge Fletcher.
Portland Wharf-None.

THE RIVER no still slowly receding, with not much nore than 4 feet water in the canal at 6 P. M. yesterday, and reports from above got oprove that the low-water season is now certainly to be inaugurated. A very low stage of water may be expected in the obtain and the control of the con he Ohio until the middle or close o ugust, and the other streams are no ikely to show anything but a declaring the same period. THE WEATHER

ontinues intensely hot. The thermome r yesterday reached 96° in the shade nd at 10 P. M. stood 92°. The barome er at the same time marked 29:50, and -Business at this port was duller yes

rday than has ever been the case with the memory of the "oldest inhabitant." he cause of this is a combination of natal dullness and the "unhandy" stage f the water, the river being now just a hat stage when the water is spread shal-ow over all the sand-bars. So soon as he channel becomes a little more narwed, the chutes will cut out and navigation will be better.

-The only arrival vesterday besides th the regular packets was the steamer Silver Clcud, from Pittsburg for St. Louis,
—The Leonora No. 2 will depart to-day at 1 P. M. for Madison. She offers a fine pportunity for pleasure-seekers. -The Mollie Gratz was towed over to

ceffersonville yesterday by the Anderson.
She belongs to the Cincinnati Mail Line
Company, and will probably be for sale.

—The Silver Cloud got 500 bbls cement d a lot of miscellaneous freight here for St. Louis. She had a barge and lightened rough the canal. -At6P. M. yesterday there was not a boat at the Portland wharf, though the other shore is lined with steamers laid

-The tug Brilliant came down last eight with two barges laden with stone for art yesterday. Court adjourned

The Tarascon left the Portland wharf at 5 P. M. yesterday literally crowded with excursionists. That wharf was the cene of the only excitement noticeabl here yesterday. People went down in all kinds of conveyances, and they will doubtless have a happy time.

—A couple of negro deckhands on the

arascon had a regular "rough and tur le" fight on the wharf in the vicinity of that boat yesterday. They "fit it out," t least the under one "hollered 'nuff." hey then made friends, and went to -The Pink Varble and Bermuda will

ave the city wherf this morning at 7 clock for the Odd-fellows' picnic up he river, and will continue to make trips aring the day, leaving the city wharf at 4, 12, and 2 o'clock. It the crowd i arge the Tempest will also go, she awing given up her moonlight picnic. The last boat on the return will leave the

ounds at 8 P. M.

—The officers of the Judge Fletcher ave determined to take her back to New britans to go on the ways instead of Pittsburg. She will depart on Monday, the came up to the city wharf yesterday and discharged the remainder of her caro, consisting of 450 tons railroad iron d a lot of pig iron er St. Marys, now lying at The steamer St. Marys, now lying an inpurgent, will depart for New Orans Tuesday.

The. R. E. Lee will lay up this sum-

ner at Mound City and repair,

The Belle Lee has laid up at Cario. The Havana will leave here for Evans-lie tc-morrow at 10 P, M, The Lady Grace is due from St. Louis.

-The owners of the Legal Tender have

on attracted with Messrs. Hipple & Rager of extend the cabin of that boat full length. The work will begin immediate-, and when finished she will commend e low-water campaign in the New Or -The steamer Comet will leave th -The steamer Comet will leave the sharfboat at three o'clock A. M., July th, on an excursion to Wyandotte Cave, rriving at Leavenworth in time for reakfast. Carriages will be in readiness Leavenworth to convey passengers to andotte Cave. The boat will leave

-Capt. Jas. Keniston has chartered the Abeona to make a trip to St. Louis, in clace of the Melnotte, during low water. he is now loading at Cincinnati and will e here Tuesday. -The Anna is on her way here from t. Louis with 500 tons of iron ore for

Swift and the Covington Rail Mill Cor eight, was due last night from Cincin-ati for New Orleans. -Among the boats due are the Maggie

—Among the locats due are the Maggie Haye, New York, Lady Grace, Glendale, and Anna, from St. Louis; Clifton, from Memphis; Argosy and Westmoreland, from New Orleans. —Business at Pittsburg is now comoletely suspended, as all the boats in ort are laid up.

-The Belle Lee brought 625 cattle for the Illinois Central Railroad, and some cople, but no freight. She stopped at airo and telegraphed the Armada to

urry down and bring up her trip. Her passengers will come this morning on the Morning Star. Morning Star.

—The Upper Mississippi is getting low, and boats rub occasionally between Dubuque and St. Paul. Lower Rapids also getting troublesome, and both Northern Lines have made arrangements to trans-Lines have made arrangements to transfer cargoes and passengers at the Point,

—We have already noticed the fact that
the Sam. Gaty was burned in the Missouri river Monday. The following facts
concerning her will be interesting to
many: She was owned by Captains Ban.
Johnson and Fred. Dozier, and doubtless

sured. The Evening Star came close to the burned wreck at 2 o'clock next morn-ing, but no assistance was required. The scene of the disaster was directly oppo-site Arrow Rock. The Sam Gaty was uilt, in 1860, at this port, by Capt. John H. Baldwin, and cost about \$30,000. C. W. Blount was her first commander. On her first trip she exploded below this city. She acquired considerable renown in the Missouri as being an immense carrier on

little water.

From all sources we notice complaints
of low water and difficult navigation.
The St. Paul Press of the 1st says: The St. Paul Press of the lat says:

The Minnesots, and indeed all the trib
utary streams of the Mississippi, are fallirg rapidly, so that navigation will be
presecuted at great disadvantage. The
eavy showers of rain that fell here and
at other points during Sunday night were
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course did not affect the river in the least. Present indications lead to the belief that we are to have a season of low water, and, unless there are heavy rains immediately, it will be upon us very soon. The St. Louis Democrat says:

The topic of who shall serve the unexpired term of Harbormaster Berlin is receiving the attention its importance demands. An election to decide the question will shortly be held. The canvass will be short and quiet. Yesterday Mayor Thomas appointed the assistant, Mr. George Hazzard, Harbormaster ad interim. There exists a very general belief that Mr. Hazzard should be Harbormaster all the time, and next term too, We are authorized to announce Captain John McCloy a candidate for the position. The triends of General Ranney are desirous for him to become a candidate, and still the result is eafer the ord still others will be offer the position. IMPORTS BY RIVER-JULY 3d.

None the books of the Merchautz Exchange.
Cincinnati, per America—30 bxs starch, 8-ge & Reiling; 160 bags malt, Stein & Doern; 18 hids tobacco, Spratt & Co.; 60 kegs white lead, Peasley, Gaulbert, & Co.; 50 kegs white lead, Peasley, Gaulbert, & Co.; 50 bxs cheese, Hunter & Co.

Pittsburg, per Silver Cloud-90 bdls aper, Bradley & Gilbert; 205 pieces iron. paper, B:adley & Gilbert; 205 pieces iron, 42 steel springs, 1,050 steel springs, Belkrep & Co.; 10 kegs riveta, Dennis Long;
12 bexes glassware, Wilson, Peter &
Co.; 20 do do, R. A. Robinson & Co.; 32
do do, Walton & Bro; 7 bdls sheetings,
Gro. C. Hunter & Co.; 93 boxs glassware, 31 pieces steel, etc, 40 boxes nails
and tacks, consignees.

RAILROADS.

L. M. & N. R. R.—20 hdds tobacco, R.)raid & Bro; 225 bags corn, R. H. R. bin-

paid & Bro; 225 bags corn, R. H. R. bli-on; 126 bags wheat, Brandels & Crawford; 0 bales domestics, Guthrie & Co.; 16 bags eathers, 80 bbls flour, B. C. Levi; 280 pags wheat, S. M. Lemont; 10 bags woo!

eathers, 80 bbls flour, B. C. Levi; 286 begs wheat, S. M. Lemont; 10 bags woo; 7cdd & Richardson; 250 bags wheat, W. E. Robinson; 105 bags wheat, W. E. Robinson; 105 bags wheat, Louisville and Henderson Packet Company; 403 do. do.; 6 bbls potatees, Louisville Trans' for Company; 16 hogsheads tobacco; 1bxs do., 15 bags ginseng, 5 bdls skins, 8 bags feathers, 2 bags flaxseed, 14 cars sark, 1 horse, 1 car cattle and hogs, 3 ars iron, 1 car lumber, 1 car eather and are god; ars iron, 1 car lumber, 1 caredar posts, car logs, 13 bbls cnions, 44 bags rye, 33 dls hopp poles, 48 bckzs cooparace

signess.
L. & F. R. R.—20 bags wool, 15 kegs lard, 7 bbis, grease, Tcdd & Richardson; 1 hhd. tobacco, Ninth Street Warshouse; 2 bbis, whisky, 5 boxes merchandise, 4 machines, 5 cars of brick, 6 cars of wood, 4 bags of feathers, 1 bbl. eggs, 1 do. butter, 6 empty barrels, 3 bags wool, 2 bags seed, 1 bundle skins, 13 bundles rag, 4 boxes tobacco, consignees.

CAIRO, July 3. CAIRO, July 3.

Passed—Newsboy, Paducah packet, at 9 P. M.; Kate Hast, St. Louis and Tenn. river, 12 M; Empire, Nashville packet, 8 A. M.; Short, New Orleans to St. Louis, 8 A. M.; Sam Merwin, New Orleans to Pittsburg, 11 A. M.; Luminary, St. Louis to Vicksburg, 2 P. M.; White, Paducah packet, 3 M., Quick Step, Evansville racket, 6 P. M.; Rilgour, Louisville to New Orleans.
River tell seven inches. Weather clear, sultry, and warm. Mercury stood at 102 at noon. Weather—Cloudy and stormy; slight rain. The river fell one inch. Departed—Lizzie Gill, at 6 A. M., for St. Louis: Celeste, at 5 P. M., for Cincin-nati: Norman, at 5 P. M., for White riv-er; Kellogg and barges, New Orleans.

NASHVILLE, July 3. River stationary; 20 inches large of larpeth Shoals.

Departures—Eila Hughes, for Cairo ena, for Louisville.

Beal Estate Transfers The following are the real estate tran in the city of Louisville from Jun th to the 3d of July:

b Schmitt &c., to Lottie Joseph, 21 204 feet, Jefferson street, between efferson county. Ky Gonigale to H. H. Wilkes, 1805 b , Brook street, north of Oak. kel to Phil. Reichert, 75 by 105 fee ket street, between Twentieth a r to Frank Deltz, 21% by 10 feet

d Twenticth streets...

V. Harney &c., t. J. G. Matthers, 63
res in Jefferson county, Ky...

P. Renedict to G. A. Hartwell, 27 by 18

d, Walnut street, between Fourth and M. Bryant to Jonn K. Googlee, 90 by to Thomas Bohannan, 94 ac Buckel to Geo. Winter, 21 by 105 feet due to S. H. McGee, 96 by 120 feet, .- A CAPITAL STOCK SUBSCRIPTION about and Twenteen streets. s. D. Jacob to Jos. B. Kinkead, 85 by feet, Jacob, bet. Brook and First

r., to W. J. McGonigal & feet. Grayson and Seven-McMichael to Edward Brinley, 5 Bryce M. Patten, 35

Catharine Parker was put in jail yes rday by special bailiff J. C. Baird, upon peace warrant issued from the office of

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DANCING in the Fioral Hall at the same d continue during the day.

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The above games are open for all, are out and back and admission into the unds only 50 cents.

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Boats will leave the foot of Fourth street at 74, 8, 105, and 12 o'clock for picnic grounds. No atteman will be allowed on board without a rsons visiting picnic grounds in vehicles t be allowed to enter unless in possession mber of the committee.

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